



The Arlington Advocate

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RECYCLING ROUTE THIS WEEK

BULLETIN

■ Special parking regulations will be in effect for the next two months as the town begins repaving sections of Mass. Ave. The repaving will extend from Franklin Street in Arlington Center to the Cambridge city line and will last for approximately six weeks. Work is slated to begin early next week. As sections of the road are repaved, parking in the designated work area will be barred. Workers plan to start at Franklin Street and make their way toward Cambridge on the right hand side of Mass. Ave., then turn around and pave the other side of the town's central artery.

COMING EVENTS

■ A German folk group will present the premier concert of their first New England tour on Saturday, July 16, at 8 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 929 Concord Turnpike, Arlington. The group is from Sindelfingen, Germany. During their stay here, local church members in Arlington, Belmont, Concord, Lexington, and Winchester will be providing meals and housing for the group. A free-will offering will be received to help defray the group's expenses. The concert is wheelchair accessible. Everyone is welcome. For more Coming Events, see page 6B.

SPORTS



■ Chris Gannon of the Giants goes high in the air for a throw as Gino Chiaravallotti of the Astros heads to first in Babe Ruth play-off competition under way this week. The teams are tied at a victory each, with the best of five series continuing after the 15-year-old tournament is completed. For more sports, please see the B-Section. (Advocate photo by Bethany Versoy.)

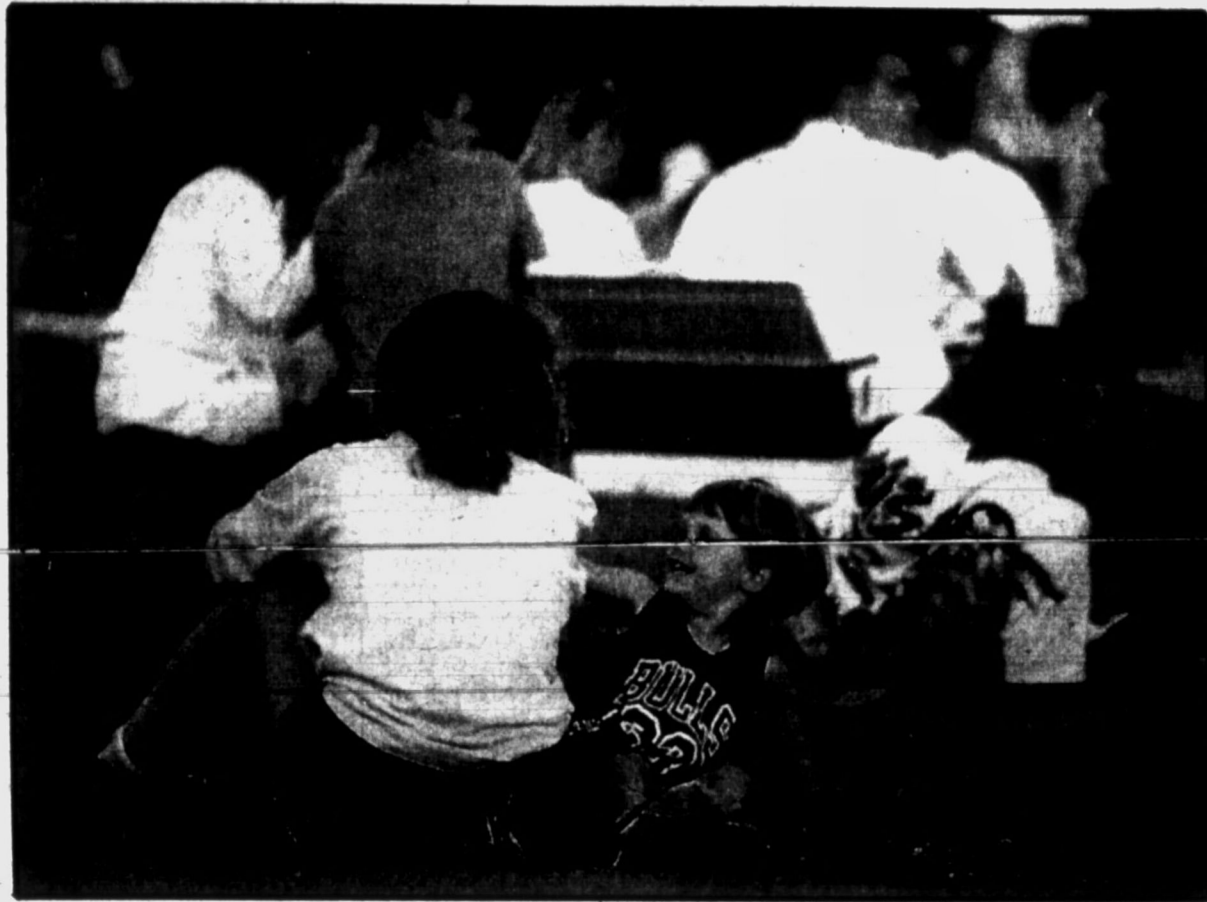
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28 pages, 2 sections

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

FOURTH OF JULY FUN



Christopher Buckley, 3 1/2, enjoys a moment with his mother Veronica Buckley at Robbins Farm. Hundreds of people gathered Monday at the Robbins Farm hill to get a view of Fourth of July fireworks set off over the Charles River in Boston.

ADVOCATE PHOTO BY DAVE DENISON

Dunlap hired by Selectmen

By E.H. Stockstill
ADVOCATE STAFF

Gray Street resident John Dunlap started work Tuesday as the new administrator for the Board of Selectmen, bringing to a close a two-year transition touched off by former executive secretary Frederick Pitcher's departure from the board.

Longtime secretary Pitcher retired

Aug. 1, 1992 after his indictment on federal bank and mail fraud charges. He was sentenced this year to 24 months probation and fined \$878,000 for his role in defrauding two financial institutions as part of the failed Old Colony Lane condominium development.

Dunlap's hiring follows a two-year stint by Assistant Town Manager Nancy Galkowski as the part-time executive secretary. Dunlap, a former aide to

state Sen. Robert A. Havern and an activist involved with such local issues as the drive to relax beer and wine restrictions on restaurants, will serve the board on a part-time basis, working 20 hours a week for \$18,600 while pursuing a master's degree at Northeastern University. Dunlap also served as selectman Kathleen Dias' campaign manager during this year's local election season.

The board's choice of Dunlap was unanimous.

"It was a difficult decision because of the caliber of the candidates involved," said Selectman Stephen Gilligan last week after the board's vote. "There was a broad spectrum of public experience involved," he said, adding the Dunlap was chosen because of his "broad range of experience in state ADMINISTRATION, See page 14A.

Health director to be hired

By E.H. Stockstill
ADVOCATE STAFF

The town's human resources director is anxious to hire a new Board of Health director this week, more than six months after the retirement of former director Walter Galvin.

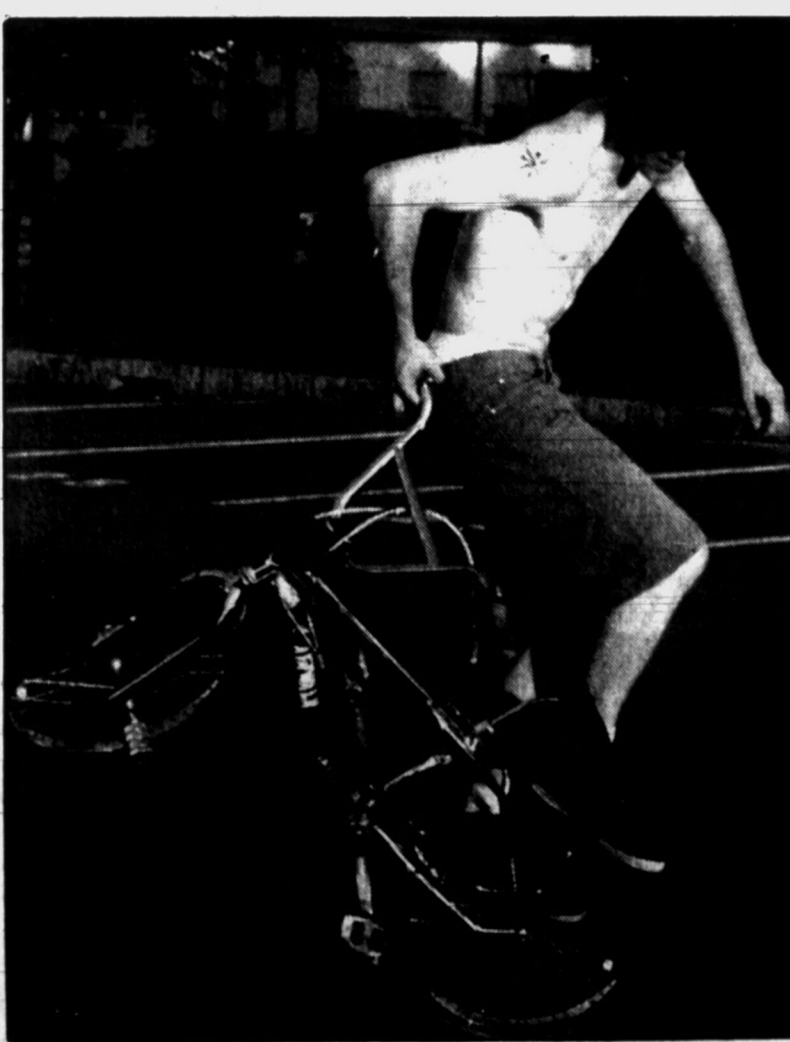
"I'm checking references now," said Human Resources Director Patsy Kraemer in an interview on Tuesday. "I'd like to make a decision this week." No decision had been made by the Advocate's press deadline.

line.

Kraemer said she interviewed three finalists for the job last week. A total of six resumes were received, but one applicant's name was withdrawn, and two others were deemed unqualified.

Kraemer wants to fill the slot with a registered nurse. The job has been advertised with nursing qualifications as a mandatory job requirement.

Two of the three individuals interviewed were deemed unqualified. HEALTH DIRECTOR, See page 14A.



BUCKING BICYCLE

ADVOCATE PHOTO BY DAVE DENISON

Sean Maher, 20, spent the sunny part of the Fourth of July practicing his freestyle bicycling in the lot behind the former Highland Supermarket in Arlington Heights. Maher said he has been perfecting the art of wheelies, piroettes, and acrobatic stunts on the bicycle for about seven years.

Setbacks seen in war against cigarettes

By E.H. Stockstill
ADVOCATE STAFF

Anti-smoking activists are ready to beat the tar out of Robert Havern.

Votes taken by Arlington's senior senator last month may have cost the town thousands of dollars in state funding for local tobacco control initiatives, activists say. The town's Board of Health was slated to receive \$66,000 this year, while the public schools were set to receive \$112,075. But Havern, along with a number of other lawmakers, voted last month to slice close to \$32,500 from the programs as part of this year's state budget.

Last year's \$66,000 received by the local Board of Health under the program is being used to fund one full-time and two part-time education-related positions with the board, said Human Resources Director Patsy Kraemer.

The line-item is also part of this year's state budget, which was sent to

Gov. Weld's desk last Thursday. The governor has ten days in which to approve the budget once it has reached his desk. A month-long emergency budget has already been set in place by the Legislature, and that budget will be effective until a year-long budget is approved by the Weld.

But in the meantime, the smoking issue continues to produce puffs of rage within anti-tobacco circles.

In the fall of 1992, Massachusetts voters supported a special ballot initiative petition which tacked a 25-cent tax onto the sale of cigarettes. Since the passage of the ballot question, cigarette sales across the state have dropped by 17 percent, according to the American Cancer Society.

Revenues generated by the tax were earmarked for a number of different education programs, including a special smoking cessation program. But with the drop in cigarette sales, available revenues for those programs has TOBACCO CONTROL, See page 14A.



Close to \$90,000 worth of damage resulted from a fire last week at 66 Mystic Street. Fire officials said the blaze was ignited by one of the residents smoking in bed.

Smoking blamed as cause of 2-alarm fire

By E.H. Stockstill
ADVOCATE STAFF

A cigarette ignited fire at a Mystic Street apartment building early Friday morning that forced four residents from their beds has fire officials joining others in cautioning residents against the dangers of smoking.

Close to \$90,000 worth of damage resulted from the two-alarm fire, which was contained in the upper level of the two-story apartment building at 66 Mystic Street. Fire officials say the blaze was ignited on Friday, July 1 around 12:20 a.m. by one of the residents smoking in bed, a less frequent occurrence in these days of anti-smoking activism.

Smoking activists say cigarette sales in the state are declining, due in part to the high rate of tax on such products (see related story). They also say anti-smoking initiatives have partially succeeded in lowering the number of smokers in the state.

"That's one of the main reasons the number of fires has gone down," said Captain Allan P. McEwen of the fire department, in reference to the decline of smoking in some circles. "That used to be the number one cause of fires," he said.

The blaze kept firefighters busy in the early morning hours Friday. Four Arlington engines and two ladders, in addition to rescue and police units, and a Medford engine, were dispatched to the scene of the blaze, just down the street from the Community

Safety Building at 112 Mystic Street. Somerville, Belmont and Lexington firefighters provided mutual aid coverage for the Arlington fire department.

The fire was extinguished in about half an hour, according to Arlington Fire Services Director Perry Cayton, who commended "the aggressive interior attack" of Arlington firefighters. "That's what these guys learned at the academy," agreed McEwen, indicating that three new fire recruits helped in combating the blaze. "If there's a possibility of saving a house and people's lives, that's what they do."

"They did an excellent job," said Cayton. "We're proud of their operation."

Stephen Meadows of 66 Mystic Street was transported to Massachusetts General Hospital for treatment of second and third-degree burns on 30 percent of his body, fire officials said. He was reported to be in good condition early this week at the Boston hospital.

Three other residents in the building escaped without injuries, fire officials said.

One Arlington firefighter and a police officer were treated at Symmes Hospital for minor injuries.

People were stirred from their sleep by the outburst of flames in the neighborhood, with windows smashing and fire spitting out of the upper portions of the apartment building. The early morning blaze attracted dozens of bleary-eyed but curious onlookers.

"It woke me up," said one resident, who lives next door to the burned Mystic Street apartment building.

INSIDE ARLINGTON

NEWS NOTES

Historical Commission seeks secretary

Dr. Raymond Lum and Mr. Robert Botterio, co-chairmen of the Arlington Historical Commission, have issued an appeal for a town resident to perform duties as secretary for the seven-member organization.

The Arlington Historical Commission serves as liaison among groups whose interest involve history or historic preservation. It works with the Board of Selectmen, the Planning Board, the Historic Districts Commission, the Community Development Office and the Conservation Commission to provide assistance, information and policy advice on historic preservation matters. The Arlington Historical Commission serves as a "watchdog" that alerts state and federal preservation agencies to local preservation issues. "We need someone who will take minutes, post meeting announcements at Town Hall and in the Arlington Advocate, and send out copies of the minutes to various organizations," said Lum. "This is an opportunity for a resident who has an interest in learning how we preserve, protect and develop historical assets that reflect the unique resources and identity of our community to become involved in the work we do," he added. For information, call Lum (evenings at 643-4315) or Botterio (days at 646-7679).

Young men still required to register for draft

Responding to a recent decision by the president, the U.S. House of Repre-

sentatives voted on May 23 to continue the requirement for all men to register with Selective Service upon reaching age 18. The members considered a proposed amendment to the Defense Authorization Bill, H.R. 4301, that would have ended registration. The amendment was rejected 125 to 273.

Five days before the vote, President Clinton notified Congress that continuing draft registration and providing funding to operate the Selective Service System is "essential to our national security." In letters to the leadership of the House and Senate on May 18, the President based his decision on a recently completed review of the program by a National Security Council Working group. He concluded that the Selective Service System and peacetime registration must be retained as a military preparedness measure, as a link between American society and the volunteer military, and as a symbol of national resolve.

Although there has been no need to draft men for military service during the past 21 years, the nation has maintained the capability to reinstate a draft in a major crisis. Federal law requires that every man must register within 30 days of his 18th birthday. Each man completes a short form to provide Selective Service with his name, date of birth, address, phone number and Social Security number. Registration forms are available at any post office. Most men also receive a registration reminder in the mail a few months before reaching age 18, and they may use it to register by return mail. The Selective Service System has a telephone line dedicated to answering questions about registration: (708) 688-6888.

Men who don't register can be prosecuted, and they are ineligible for Federal student financial aid, most Federal jobs, and job training. The law applies to male immigrant aliens, 18 through 25, as well as male citizens.

ABOUT ARLINGTON PEOPLE



Dave Powers leaving Kennedy Library post

Arlington resident **Dave Powers**, museum curator of the John F. Kennedy Library for 30 years, has, at age 82, decided to make way for the younger generation.

Born and raised in Charlestown, Powers was a longtime aide and close friend of President John F. Kennedy, with him in every political campaign, and special assistant in the White House. Powers traveled with the president on historic trips to Ireland, France, Germany, Italy and South America, and was again with him on that tragic day in Dallas.

In 1964 Robert Kennedy asked Powers to begin the process of assembling the many priceless gifts which the president had received from all over the world. Thus began the collection of memorabilia culminating in the opening of the John F. Kennedy Library and Museum at Columbia Point, Boston, in October of 1979.

From his seventh floor office overlooking Boston Harbor, Dave Powers has, for 15 years, greeted visitors from all walks of life, including, most recently, foreign leaders from China, Israel and Ireland. When the refurbished museum opened in October 1993, Powers' first official tour was given to President Bill Clinton.

Powers always felt that his job was a "labor of love" and that it was the only way he could repay the man who had done so much for him.

Arlington teen-ager volunteers in NYC

While some teenagers are enjoying their last summer at the beach, Arlington resident **Elizabeth Sprague** will spend nine days volunteering in a variety of homeless shelter and feeding programs in New York City.

Sprague is a high school junior at Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart. She was chosen by Newton Country Day and was accepted in to the Network Summer Project. The Network Summer Project offers students in Sacred Heart schools throughout the United States an opportunity to volunteer during school vacations.

Sprague is among seven Newton Country Day students who will spend part of their summer working with disadvantaged and homeless children in

Detroit, St. Louis, and New York City.

"Of the 19 Sacred Heart Schools in the United States, Newton Country Day has the highest number of students accepted into the Network Summer Project," said headmistress Sister Barbara Rogers, R.S.C.J. Two years ago, the students built temporary housing and tutored young hurricane victims in Florida. Last summer they helped flood victims during the Mississippi River floods.

Sprague will leave July 8 and return July 17. While she is in New York, she will work in homeless and transitional shelters and feeding programs in the morning and attend discussion sessions at the Friends Seminary School during the afternoon. Participants in the program will stay at the 91st Street Sacred Heart School in Manhattan.

Visiting Nurse group honors veteran employees

Visiting Nurse and Community Health recently held its Employee Recognition Night dinner at the Sheraton Tara Lexington Inn to honor 18 employees celebrating special anniversaries with the agency.

The evening began with welcome and congratulatory remarks by Arlington residents Norman Friedman, president of the Visiting Nurse and Community Health Foundation Board, and Gerard Coletta, president of the Visiting Nurse and Community Health Inc. board of directors.

The ceremony was hosted by Linda Caliga, executive director, Merrily Evdokimoff, director of Visiting Nurse and Community Health and Home Care Plus, and Eveline Wheeler, human resources manager. Awards were presented, along with remarks about each employee, for their years of service.

Awards for the longest service went to **Mary Desmond** of Arlington, for 20 years and **Elizabeth Adelsberger** of Winchester, for 15 years of service.

Receiving five-year service awards were: Arlington residents **Dorothy Bowles**, **Monique Blierot**, **Alyce D'Olimpio**, **Jessica Landry**, **Barbara MacLean**, and **Deborah Shea**.

These employees have served the nursing, home health aide, rehabilitation and social service needs of area patients who are able to remain in their homes and community with the help of the Visiting Nurse and Community Health and Home Care Plus staff.

Nursing home worker receives scholarship

Anne Marie Theodore of Allston has been awarded a \$1,000 college scholarship by the Long Term Care Foundation, the nonprofit education and research arm of the Massachusetts Federation of Nursing Homes.

Theodore, a nursing assistant at Park Avenue Convalescent and Retirement Home in Arlington, was recently accepted into the associate degree in nursing program at Bunker Hill Community College.

According to foundation executive director Louise Clough, "These scholarships recognize the importance of encouraging the advancement of talented nursing home staff who have made an obvious commitment to caring for the elderly and disabled."

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Meetings

Thursday, July 7

The Conservation Commission will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the Senior Center.

Monday, July 11

The Board of Selectmen is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in its second floor chambers at town hall.

Thursday, July 14

The Conservation Commission will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the Senior Center.

Wednesday, July 20

The Permanent Town Building Committee is scheduled to meet at 3 p.m. in the Robbins Library conference room.

Thursday, July 21

The Human Rights Commission is scheduled to meet at 8 p.m. at the Senior Center.

Monday, July 25

The Redevelopment Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the Senior Center.

Tuesday, August 9

The Human Rights Commission is scheduled to meet at 8 p.m. at the Senior Center.

LIBRARY NEWS



Craft Fair to be held with Recreation Dept.

The annual Kid's Craft Fair will be held on Wednesday, July 13, at 10 a.m. in the Sportscenter. This fair of crafts made by children is open to all kids in grades one through eight. Sign up by July 12 at the children's desk at Robbins Library or by calling 646-1000, Ext. 4305. This fair is co-sponsored by the Robbins Library and the Arlington Recreation Department.

The schedule for story-times at the Robbins is the following:

Mondays at 7:30 for ages 3 to 5 — a Pajama Storytime on July 11, 25 and August 8. Drop in.

Tuesday at 10:30 is story-hour day for ages 3 to 6. Please sign up in the library or call 646-1000, Ext. 4305.

The craft schedule is the following:

Thursdays at 10:30 there will be a series of sign up crafts for ages 5 and up. Sign up in the Children's Room or call 646-1000, Ext. 4305.

Story hours for children at Fox

Story hours for children at ages 3 to 5 will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Thursdays in July at the Fox Branch Library, 175 Mass. Ave. No sign-up is necessary; children are invited to drop in to hear the stories, choose books and play with the library's toys and puppets. Children at ages 3 to 13 can also sign up for the library's summer reading program. "Ticket to Read, at the Fox Library. A free RIF (Reading Is Fundamental) paperback book may be chosen by each child who registers for the reading club.

The new Fox Branch Library hours are: Mondays, closed; Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesdays, 1 to 9 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays closed.

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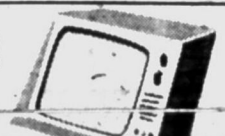
For complete information: 617-538-8989 Thomas J. Pessotti

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CABLE TV



(All programs shown on Arlington Community Television, public access Channel 3, unless otherwise noted.)

Thursday, July 7:

4 p.m. GED, Spanish
5 p.m. Destinos
6 p.m. State House Report
6:30 p.m. Beyond the Classroom
7 p.m. Cable Spotlight
8 p.m. The Missing Tooth
8:30 p.m. When The Race is Over
9 p.m. Living Unlimited
10 p.m. Hal Koltin Show

Friday, July 8:

10 a.m. Golden Opportunities
10:30 a.m. The Front Page
11:30 a.m. Cable Cuisine
12 p.m. Video Shortcuts
12:30 p.m. Selectmen's Meeting
3 p.m. Fidelity House Gymnastics Recital - Kindergarten and first grade
5 p.m. Arlington Library Dedication
8 p.m. The Arlington Ear
10 p.m. The Arlington Ear

Saturday, July 9:

10 a.m. Arlington Public Library Cutting
12 p.m. Talking Sports
1 p.m. Art in Arlington
2 p.m. GED English
3 p.m. GED Spanish
4 p.m. Destinos
5 p.m. Faces
10 p.m. The Missing Tooth

Sunday, July 10:

10 a.m. Live From the Pleasant Street Church
11:30 a.m. The Missing Tooth
8 p.m. The Missing Tooth

Monday, July 11:

4 p.m. GED, English
5 p.m. Faces of Culture
6 p.m. Companion Animal Medicine
6:30 p.m. Paws for Adoption
7 p.m. Selectmen's Meeting LIVE

Tuesday, July 12:

4 p.m. GED, Spanish
5 p.m. Destinos
6 p.m. Ready, Willing, Enable
6:30 p.m. Educational Forum
7 p.m. The Front Page
8 p.m. Live, Community TV Update - David Cassidy Special
8:30 p.m. Fidelity House Gymnastics Recital - Grade 2 and up
10 p.m. Talking Sports

Wednesday, July 13:

4 p.m. GED, English
5 p.m. Faces of Culture
6 p.m. Golden Opportunities
6:30 p.m. Video Shortcuts
7 p.m. Paws for Adoption
7:30 p.m. Continental: At Your Service
8 p.m. Town Hall Topics
8:30 p.m. Forever Baseball
9 p.m. On Line
9:30 p.m. Arlington Philharmonic

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Back Talk

by Dr. N. Richard Archambault
Chiropractic Physician

SACROILIAC PAIN?

The sacroiliac joints are located on either side of the triangular sacrum (at the base of the spine), where it meets the wing-shaped ilium bones of the pelvis. These joints are held firmly together to give them great stability and allow little movement. When misalignment or prolonged stress on the sacroiliac joints does occur, it may produce a dull ache in the bones above the buttock on one side. However, because the nerves in the area are not very specific, the pain associated with pelvic rotation (or torsion) may also be experienced in the groin, back of the thigh, and lower abdomen. To get at the source of sacroiliac pain, the chiropractor endeavors to correct pelvic alignment and suggests avoidance of asymmetrical posture that may cause it to recur.

If you suspect a sacroiliac problem, it is imperative that it be treated as soon as possible. The length of rehabilitation is much less for those conditions treated soon after symptoms develop, and the prognosis is excellent for a speedy return to full function without pain! We specialize in sacroiliac and disc disorders and will be happy to discuss the appropriateness of chiropractic care for your condition. We are located at 9 Chestnut Street, Arlington. Please call 646-8400 for a personal consultation.

P.S. Golf, racquet sports, and ballet often cause pelvic torsion that lead to sacroiliac syndrome.

9 Chestnut St., Arlington, MA • 646-8400



NEW RECRUITS

PHOTO COURTESY OF ARLINGTON FIRE DEPARTMENT

The Arlington Fire Department recently hired ten new firefighters as part of its force. New recruits are, from left: Brian McGahan, Anthony Mignaneli, Richard Marquis, Bernard Ryan, Kevin Kelley, Brian Sweeney, Eric Doucette, Stephen Pickett, Stephen Reposa and Brian Gera. The recruits took part in four weeks of intensive, hands-on job training. In the next few months, they will receive some additional training at the state fire training facility in Stowe, Mass.

NEWS NOTES

19-year-old arrested on assault charges

BY THE ADVOCATE STAFF

Screams of a Westmoreland Street female last week have led to the arrest of a 19-year-old Windsor Street man on charges he tried to strangle her with the cord of an electrical hair dryer.

Police arrested Michael Ahern, 19, of Windsor Street last week after he allegedly kicked and beat the Westmoreland Street female and tried to strangle her with a hair dryer cord.

The alleged assault was the result of a domestic dispute between the two, police said.

Ahern has been charged with assault with intent to murder, and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

According to police, the female suffered injuries to her upper body and neck but she received no medical treatment for those injuries.

Home rehabilitation loans available

Since its inception two years ago, the town of Arlington's Home Rehabilitation Loan Program has provided low interest loans to many Arlington home-

owners. Five-percent and eight-percent loans (rates vary according to income) have enabled these resident homeowners to improve their homes in the following ways: window replacements; handicapped bathroom modification; repair and/or replacement of roofs, gutters, porches and foundations; energy conservation work; and electrical and plumbing measures.

Eligible homeowners may count on technical assistance from the staff, who will work with them to select a contractor and provide continual on-the-job inspections.

Loans from \$2,500 to \$25,000 are available for single-family homeowners and up to \$30,000 for a two- to four-family homeowner. Payments may be stretched over a five- to 15 year period.

For more information about this low interest loan program, call the Arlington Town Hall at 646-1000, Ext. 4790.

The Advocate's Hours

Regular hours for the Advocate's main news office at 5 Water St. in Arlington are: Monday and Tuesday from 9 to 5, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 to 2, and Friday from 9 to 3. These are the hours when the office is open for business. It is not uncommon for editors and reporters to be at the office at all hours, but the public is best served by visits during the above hours, when a helpful receptionist is on duty.

Math teachers from far and wide attend conference at the Hardy

By E.H. Stockstill
ADVOCATE STAFF

Regional elementary math teachers had a math "experience" at the Hardy School last week. And their tour guide was a woman who wants everyone to experience the real-life importance and excitement of the subject.

Kim Sutton heads a program called Creative Mathematics, an Arcata, Calif.-based national teaching initiative that introduces educators to "The Total Mathematics Curriculum." That curriculum is a package of hands-on, activity-based teaching models designed to make the learning of math practical and challenging.

This summer, Sutton will criss-cross the continent to conduct a series of workshops in the Chicago area, Seattle, California and British Columbia. Arlington was the first leg of her journey, and teachers from across the Greater Boston area came to Hardy last week to participate in Sutton's four-day workshop, in which she preaches the virtues of practicality and action-oriented math instruction.

"Mathematics is mathematics, and we learn it for applications in the real world," said Sutton, who stresses that her ideas are meant for the classroom,

not the conference room. "Working with kids is reality. It's a reality point," she said.

The basement meeting room at the Hardy School last Thursday looked more like a laboratory for summer camp brainstorming than a conference room for a teacher get-together. Posters were scattered around the room with phrases like "the language of mathematics is spoken here" written on them. All sorts of supplies and math-related toys and tools were strewn over desks, and teachers were actively participating with Sutton.

The program covered all eight areas of elementary math: functions, num-

bers, measurements, geometry, probability and statistics, logic and language, algebra, and discrete mathematics.

According to Hardy School principal Barbara Fisher-Long, Sutton's ideas stress "developmental" education over pure arithmetical instruction, and she said she's excited about the prospects of implementing those ideas in the coming school year.

Sutton, who has a master's degree in math education from Fresno Pacific, has written numerous articles on the subject of teaching mathematics, in addition to a book entitled "Math Choices."

Aronson receives achievement award

Diane DeMille Aronson of Arlington received the Alumni Achievement Award for 1994 at the annual Alumni Association Recognition Program at Framingham State College on June 4. Aronson graduated in 1969 with a bachelor of science in education degree.

This award is given to recognize those individuals who have used their education at Framingham State College to achieve noteworthy accomplishments.

A former teacher in Medford, Aronson has also been an advocate for women and children's issues, peace and justice, and on medical and psychological concerns.

In the late '70s and early '80s, Aronson became involved in a national effort to redirect national

funding away from military expenditures to the needs of women and children. She served as executive director of WAND (Women's Action for New Directions) for six years. She served as a member of a CEO directors forum bringing together leaders of such public interest groups as the League of Women Voters, Friends of the Earth and the Federation of American Scientists.

She is currently executive director of RESOLVE, a national nonprofit organization which supports education and serves as an advocate on behalf of infertile people. She reorganized the financial operation of this group of 25,000 members in 58 chapters and expanded services to meet the growing needs of the organization.



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Cambridge 661-0314

Rodrigo Tirado, MD
777 Concord Avenue
Cambridge 661-7400

Edward Kowaloff, MD
Catharine Mintzer, MD
Virginia Palazzo, MD
Stephen Ranere, MD
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Callie Taffe, MD
777 Concord Avenue
Cambridge 864-8822

Eric Guardino, MD
16 Clarke Street
Lexington 862-6053

George Hewitt, MD
16 Clarke Street
Lexington 862-6090

Gastroenterology

Michael Foley, MD
22 Mill Street
Arlington 648-3000

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Gynecology

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22 Mill Street, Suite 204
Arlington 648-1122

Obstetrics/Gynecology

Cheryl Hamlin, MD
Beth Hardiman, MD
22 Mill Street, Suite 204
Arlington 646-1043

Obstetrics/Gynecology/Midwifery

Maureen Cook, MD
Gary Goldsmith, MD
Arthur Spector, MD
Phyllis Gorman, CNM
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Suite 101
Arlington 648-8411

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Horst Filtzer, MD
Chris Holmblad, MD
Susan Pories, MD
366 Massachusetts Avenue
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Arlington 648-0525

William Flynn, MD
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Hand Surgery

Donald McKay, MD
22 Mill Street, Suite 302
Arlington 646-7730

Hand and Orthopedic Surgery

Alan Ertel, MD
22 Mill Street, Suite 302
Arlington 661-1998

Orthopedic Surgery

John Chaglassian, MD
1021 Massachusetts Avenue
Arlington 643-6437

James Gibbons, Jr., MD
22 Mill Street
Arlington 864-1924

William Mulroy, MD
300 Mount Auburn Street
Suite 513
Cambridge 864-1924

Robert Provost, Jr., MD
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Elliott Thrasher, MD
16 Clarke Street
Lexington 861-9285

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Richard Levine, MD
George Reservitz, MD
Eric Sacknoff, MD
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EDUCATION

SCHOOL NEWS

Dallin students log mileage on foot

The students of grades four, five and six at the Dallin School completed a monthlong Recess Runners Club Contest, just before the end of the school year. Running and walking was done at recess time and verified by teachers. Running and walking outside of school had to be done with parents in order to count. Double mileage was scored for parents and teachers. The total for the school was more than 1,300 miles.

The winners were Mr. Miller's fifth grade class who amassed 574 1/4 miles. The prize was a trip to the Sports Museum of New England.

Flaherty commends Covenant School students

Middlesex County Commission chairman Francis X. Flaherty recently hosted a breakfast for student volunteers from the Covenant School in Arlington. The students have been volunteering at the Middlesex Hospital in Waltham for the past school year as part of a community service project. Flaherty presented each student with a citation signed by all three county commissioners in appreciation for their selfless and dedicated efforts on behalf of the hospital's patients.

"Each of you has shown maturity beyond your years," Flaherty told the assembled group. "Your parents and your school should be very proud of you. It takes a very special person to forego some of their leisure time every week in to be with sick and suffering people. Middlesex Hospital and the community is the beneficiary of your efforts," concluded Flaherty.

Info session planned at Bunker Hill College

Bunker Hill Community College (BHCC) of Boston is now accepting applications for a full time, one-year certificate program in cardiovascular ultrasound to begin in September.

An information session on the program will be held on Thursday, July 21, at 2 p.m. The program of studies includes didactic and clinical experience. The focus is adult echocardiography and vascular sonography. Applicants must meet certain prerequisites.

Designated classes will also be given at extended day sessions and weekends and will be open to anyone interested in the didactic courses only. Clin-



Student volunteers from the Covenant School were commended by Middlesex County Commission chairman Francis X. Flaherty at a recent honorary breakfast.

ical placement is available only to those enrolled in the one-year certificate program.

Sarajeen Graham, RDMS, RDCS, M.Ed. is the program director.

For more information and a brochure, call 241-8600, Ext. 573.

ABOUT ARLINGTON PEOPLE



Alex a winner in national contest

The Sleep Research Society has announced that **Rucker Alex** of Arlington High School has been selected as one of five national first-prize winners in the Sleep Research Society 1994 Essay Awards Program.

In recognition of this achievement, a first-prize cash award of \$250 and a certificate of excellence has been awarded to Alex.

The Society is a professional organization of scientists and physicians joined to foster research on all aspects of sleep and to promote education and training in sleep research. The 1994 Essay Awards Program received entries from across the country and selected five award-winning essays. Essays limited to 1,000 words in length were accepted on any topic related to sleep. Specific topics included sleep and performance, sleepiness/alertness and education, sleep and society, sleep in animals, the brain and sleep, dreams, and sleep and the functions of sleep.

Alex's essay, "To Sleep, Perchance to Dream" was selected on the basis of content, scientific application and originality.

Four students win book award

The following local students from Arlington High School recently won the 21st Century Book Award for 1993-94: **Grethel Carlas**, grade 9; **Christina James**, grade 10; **Scott Trepany**, grade 11; **Toru Tagawa**, grade 12.

The 21st Century Book Award is an annual award given to one freshman, sophomore, junior and senior who has been selected by the English department for demonstration of outstanding improvement in the field of English. This award acknowledges exceptional individual growth and encourages students to continue this advancement.

The 21st Century is a 40-page tabloid-sized publication written by teens for teens. The publication is distributed free to 120,000 teens every month in 750 schools throughout Massachusetts, Connecticut, Maine, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Vermont. Each school receives 100 to 800 copies a month, depending on their size and need. The paper is produced by The Young Authors Foundation Inc., a non-profit educational organization formed to encourage teen-age reading and writing and to give a large number of high school students an opportunity to share their ideas, concerns and talents with their peers.

Sheahan earns academic honors

Robert Sheahan, a junior and the son

of Joan C. Sheahan, Arlington, and the late Robert A.M. Sheahan, has earned academic honors for the spring trimester at Northfield Mount Hermon School, an independent, coeducational, college preparatory school in Northfield.

He has been a member of the junior-varsity lacrosse team and a staff member of campus radio station WNMH.

To earn honors at NMH, students must have a term average of at least B, with no grade below B minus. In addition, they must demonstrate good citizenship and complete physical-education and Work Program requirements.

O'Connor on honor roll at Rivers School

David O'Connor, grade 10, son of Chuck and Susan O'Connor of Arlington, was named to the honor roll at The Rivers School in Weston, in recognition of his excellent academic performance for the spring semester.

Friel, Vogel graduate at Belmont Hill

Daniel Friel and **Will Vogel**, Arlington residents, graduated from the Belmont Hill School on June 8.

The following students from Arlington won awards at the Prize Day ceremonies at Belmont Hill at the end of the academic year 1994: **Will Vogel** — French Prize and Model United Nations Award; **Daniel Friel** — Glee Club and B-Flat Award; and **Ryan Davis** — Middle School Award of Merit.

Belmont Hill School is an independent day school for boys in grades seven through 12, located in Belmont.

D'Andraia graduates from BB&N

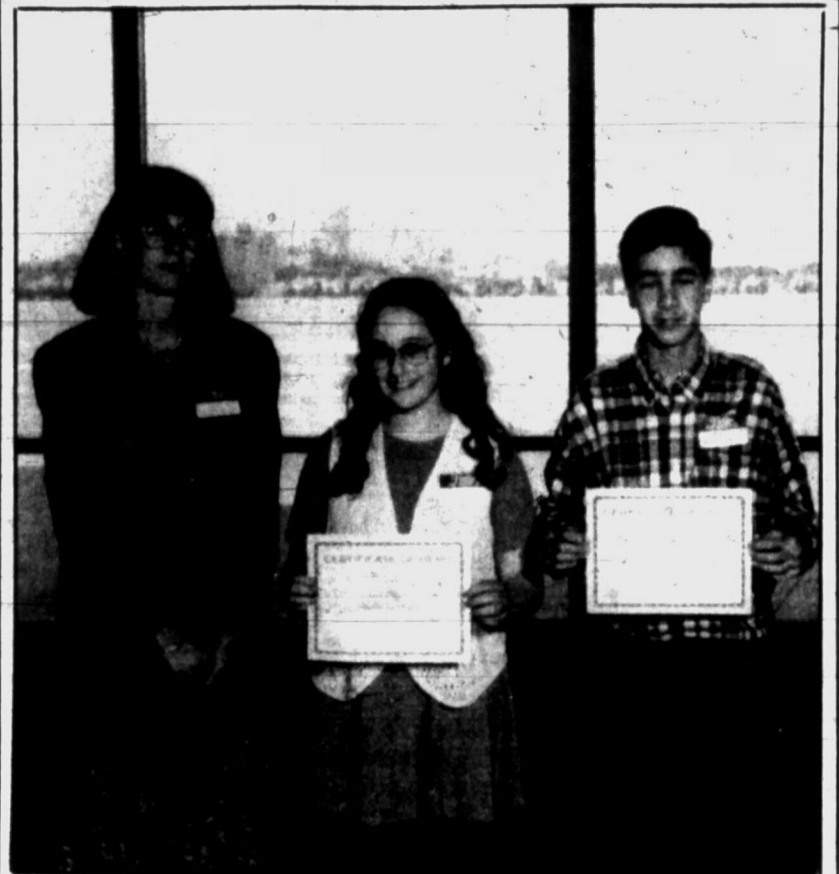
Michael D'Andraia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D'Andraia of Apache Trail, received his diploma recently from Buckingham, Browne and Nichols School in Cambridge.

D'Andraia won three varsity letters in hockey. He was assistant captain of the BB&N varsity hockey team, and founded the Italian Club.

D'Andraia plans to attend Johnson and Wales University in Rhode Island in the fall to study hotel and restaurant management.

Rivest and Goldsmith win high honors

Winning high honors in academics in the third trimester at the Fenn School in Concord were Arlington residents **Alexander Rivest** and **Christophe Goldsmith**.



Two students from the Ottoson Junior High were among the winners of an essay and poster contest held in May by the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority. Above, MWRA Associate Director Elisa Speranza poses with Sara Magill, who won an honorable mention in the essay contest, and John Karras, who won an honorable mention in the poster contest. The two were among 38 students from around the state who won awards at a ceremony held at the John F. Kennedy Library. The themes of the MWRA contest were the importance of water conservation and of a clean Boston Harbor.

Jammal graduates at Nashoba Brooks

Shaunna Jammal of Arlington was among those graduating from the Eighth Grade Class of 1994 at Nashoba Brooks School, Concord, in June.

Arlington residents receive honors

Montrose School has announced its honor roll for the fourth quarter of the 1993-1994 academic year. Arlington students who were named are **Meg Bowman**, grade 10, with honors, and **Betsy Bowman**, grade 11, with high honors.

McNeeley graduates from Bridgton Academy

Shane McNeeley, son of Kevin and Fran McNeeley of Arlington, graduated recently from Bridgton Academy, the nation's only all-post-graduate, college preparatory school, located in North Bridgton, Maine.

McNeeley, who was a member of the

student senate, will attend the University of New Haven.

Local residents honored at Brimmer and May

Arlington residents **Elizabeth Puloka**, **Elena Rosenblum**, and **Rebecca Thomas** recently were honored for their achievements at the Brimmer and May School.

Puloka, a seventh-grader, received the Mathematics Award which is given to the student who has demonstrated a high level of commitment and superior overall achievement in mathematics. Puloka also received high honors for her academic excellence throughout the 1993-94 school year. High honors are awarded to students with an overall average of A- and no grade lower than a B. She is the daughter of Eve Williams.

Rosenblum, also a seventh-grader, received the Humanities Award which is given to the student who has demonstrated a high level of commitment and superior overall achievement in the

ARLINGTON PEOPLE, See page 5A.

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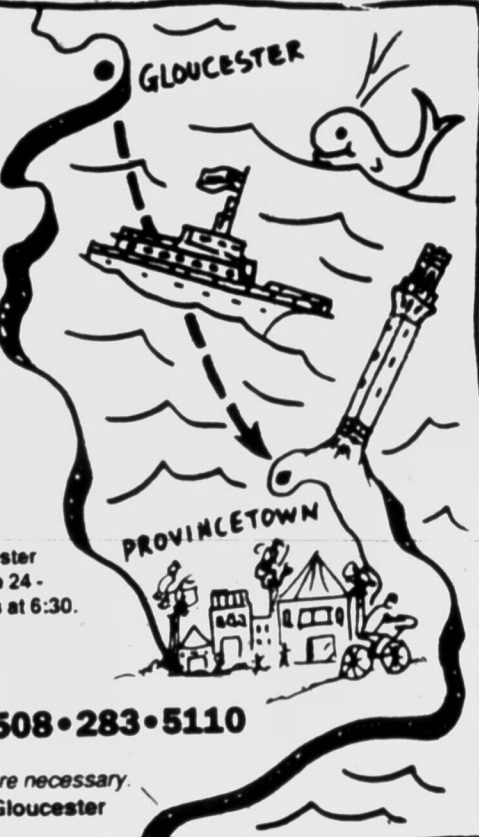
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EDUCATION



Music students of concert artist and Arlington resident Mary Arapoff show certificates they won at the National Guild auditions June 8 at the Boston Conservatory. Pictured are (from left): Sean Berman, Betty Jeanne Rueters Ward, and Daniel Rueters Ward. The students won for having memorized 10 pieces. Betty Jeanne also received a special Sixth Year award.

ABOUT ARLINGTON PEOPLE



ARLINGTON PEOPLE, From page 4A.

humanities. She received honors for her 1993-94 academic work. Honors are awarded to students with an overall average of B. Rosenblum is the daughter of Eloise Watkins and Lawrence Rosenblum.

Thomas, a freshman, was awarded the Betsy Joy Roberts Award which is presented to the student who best exemplifies in daily life characteristics of integrity, optimism, and good will. Thomas also received honors for her 1993-94 academic work. She is the daughter of Irene Thomas.

Salem State holds commencement

Salem State College bestowed undergraduate degrees to members of the class of 1994 at the college's 184th commencement exercises. The event was held in the Rockett Arena of the O'Keefe Sports Center. Receiving degrees from Arlington were: **Shannon A. Capriulo**; **Ellen M. Donnellon**; **John M. Flato**; **Mary T. Flaherty**; **Kevin M. Ghiozzi**; **Cristin A. McGrath**; **Jean T. O'Rourke**; **Constantinos Panitsidis**; **Heldi C. Ross**; **Garry M. Scott**; **Annemarie Welch**; and **Jennifer L. Wilkinson**.

Madden named to dean's list

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute announced that **Paul Joseph Madden** of

Wachusett Avenue, a junior majoring in architecture, was named to the Institute's dean's list for the spring.

Degrees granted at Framingham State

Framingham State College held its commencement recently on the Village Green in Framingham Centre.

Graduates from Arlington are: **Valeh Afshar** and **Annemarie Delgado**, receiving bachelor of arts degrees; **Rachelle M. Brown** and **Tawni Collins**, receiving bachelor of science degrees; and **Frederick Ryan**, receiving a master of arts degree; **Gretchen E. Preston**, receiving a master of education degree; and **Beth A. Hunnefeld** and **Christopher R. Memmesheimer**, receiving master of science degrees.

Leary graduates from Babson

Babson College has announced that **Michael J. Leary**, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Leary has graduated summa cum laude with a major in marketing.

Fitzgerald named to dean's list

Kristen Fitzgerald of Arlington, class of 1994, has been named to the dean's list at Wheaton College for the 1994 spring semester. She is the daughter of Richard and Maureen Fitzgerald.

Tsai named to dean's list

The University of Michigan's School of Art announced its dean's list for the winter term 1994. **Allison Tsai**, of Devereaux Street, was on the list.

Quinnipiac announces dean's list

Arlington residents are among the full-time undergraduate students who have been named to the dean's honor list at Quinnipiac College for the recently completed spring semester. They are:

Keri McLaughlin of Dundee Road,

majoring in occupational therapy; and **Kathleen Tobin**, of Vanner Road, majoring in physical therapy.

Quinnipiac is a coeducational and nonsectarian institution located in Hamden, Connecticut.

Doherty named to dean's list

Patricia Marie Doherty of Hathaway Circle, Arlington, has been named to the dean's list at Curry College. She was among 101 students who attained dean's list status on spring 1994 academic performance. A junior at Curry, Doherty is the daughter of Anne C. Doherty of Arlington and George F. Doherty Jr.

Founded in 1879, Curry serves about 1200 students at its campus in Milton.

Local residents graduate from Colby College

Amy L. Alderson of Arlington, daughter of Bruce D. and Kathleen Alderson, was one of the 441 graduates who received bachelor of arts degrees at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, recently. Alderson majored in biology. She graduated cum laude with distinction in her major.

Other 1994 Colby graduates were: **Matthew C. Kales** of Arlington, son of David and Emily Kales, who majored in history and graduated with distinction in his major; **John T. Smith III** of Arlington, son of John T. and Carol Smith Jr., who majored in government; and **Caleb M. Winder** of Arlington, son of William C. and Dura Winder, who majored in biology.

Dean's list posted at Norwich University

The following Norwich University students have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester.

Robert J. Dussl, a senior criminal justice major, formerly of Arlington.

John J. Ryan III, a senior criminal justice major from Grafton Street in Arlington.

Daniel M. Syman, a sophomore civil engineering major from Hibbert Street in Arlington.

Anderson receives divinity degree

Norma J. Anderson of Arlington graduated with honors from Andover Newton Theological School in commencement exercises held on May 23. A member of the Jonathan Edwards Honors Society, her home church is Old Cambridge Baptist Church in Cambridge. Anderson graduated from the University of Texas at Austin in 1969 and also has master's degrees from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and Boston University. She is the daughter of Callie Anderson of Austin, Texas.

Dean's list announced at Salve Regina

Amelia Pasquarello of Arlington has achieved dean's list honors at Salve Regina University for the spring semester of the 1993-1994 academic year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pasquarello.

Yuen-Chung makes dean's list at Illinois

Yu David Yuen-Chung of Park Avenue, Arlington, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

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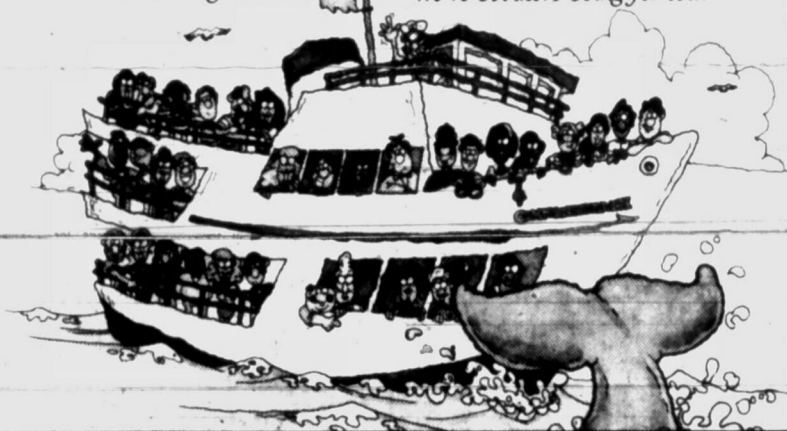
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Monday, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., exercise; 1 to 4 p.m., contract bridge.

Tuesday, 9 to 10 a.m., beginning line dancing; 10 to 11:15 a.m., intermediate line dancing.

Wednesday, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., exercise; 10 a.m. to noon, informal knitting; 1 to 4 p.m., contract bridge; 1 to 3 p.m., beano.

Thursday, 9 to 11 a.m., square dance lessons; 10 a.m. to noon, senior forum; 1:15 to 2:30 p.m., line dance class.

Friday, 9 to 10:30 a.m., yoga; 1 to 4 p.m., contract bridge or other games and pool lessons.

Cribbage

Cribbage instructions are available on Mondays, at 1 p.m. Free.

Sing along

Sing along cancelled until September.

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Whist Party will be canceled during June, July and August.

Bridge

Progressive Bridge at the Senior Center, Mondays, at 1 p.m. Admission is \$1. Prizes will be awarded.

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The purpose of this program is a forum where members can examine a number of topics in a caring, supportive environment in total confidentiality.

Sponsored by the Arlington Senior Association, the meetings are free of charge and are open to the residents of Arlington. They are held continuously on Tuesday mornings on the first floor of the Senior Center, 27 Maple St.

Overnight trips

July 31 to Aug. 1: Tanglewood. Cost is \$199 double occupancy. Overnight at Williams Inn, two meals, reserved shed seating at Tanglewood and admission to Norman Rockwell Museum. Final payment due June 30.

Aug. 12 to 15: Ottawa and the Thousand Islands Region. Four days. Cost is \$299 double occupancy, \$389 single; \$289 triple. Six meals, escorted sightseeing tour of Ottawa and cruise of 1000 Islands. Full payment due July 12.

Nov. 26 to 27: Beacon Christmas Party. Cost is \$125 double occupancy for two days, one night with three meals, live entertainment and a visit from Santa.

For more information, call Betty at 643-6143.

Day trips

Aug. 17: Cape Cod, Hyannis. Lunch and entertainment at Christine's Restaurant (choice of menu, Yankee pot roast or baked stuffed haddock). One hour cruise (Lewis Bay and Hyannis Harbor) and shopping time at Christmas Tree Shop on way home. Transportation via Crystal motorcoach. Cost is \$41 for entire package.

ARLINGTON COUNCIL ON AGING

SHINE

Wednesdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — COA Health benefits counselors will be at the Council on Aging on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., to provide free confidential assistance with questions on Medicare, Medex, Health Maintenance Organizations, insurance claims forms, prescription drugs, etc. To make an appointment call 646-1000 Ext. 4720. If, for any reason, you are unable to keep your appointment with SHINE, a call letting us know would be appreciated.

This program is coordinated by the Executive Office of Elder Affairs at the Statehouse in Boston.

Project Hire

If you are in need of a companion,

homemaker or health aide and you live in Arlington or Lexington, contact June Brooks, Project Hire at COA. Call 646-1000 Ext. 4720 Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., 27 Maple Street.

Social Services Notes

If certain personal problems have you or a member of your family troubled, don't keep them to yourself. Our Outreach worker, Mrs. Diane Tainter, a licensed social worker, can help you with short-term counseling, nursing and retirement information. Call Diane Tainter at 646-1000, Ext. 4720.

Eating Together Meal Site

Senior Center Luncheon Site, 27 Maple St. Call site manager, 646-1000 Ext. 4747 for reservations and transportation. Drake Village Site, Hauser Bldg., 37 Drake Village Road: Call the site manager at 648-7500 for reservations and transportation. Reservations are necessary. Menus may change without notice. Monday, July 11, turkey Brunswick stew; Tuesday, July 12, Swedish meatballs/whipped potato; Wednesday, July 13, American chop suey; Thursday, July 14, seafood salad; Friday, July 15, chicken leg marsala/stuffing.

TDD/TTY phone number

The COA has a TDD phone for the hearing impaired. Call 648-8130.

Volunteers

Volunteers are needed to drive for the Meals-on-wheels program in Arlington. Pick your own day. Hours are 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information call Lynne at 646-1000, Ext. 4720.

Blood pressure screening

The weekly blood pressure screening will be held at the COA on Thursday, July 14, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Nurses will check blood pressure and provide counseling for health problems and issues.

Dial-a-ride and coupons

Dial-A-Ride cards and coupons are available at the COA, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. If you are unable to come in, please mail a check along with your name, address, tele-

phone number, I.D. number (if available) and a stamped self-addressed envelope to COA.

Coupons come in books of five, ten or more (in increments of five). A book of five coupons is \$6.25, a book of 10 is \$12.50. These coupons will be good for the 1994 Dial-A-Ride season.

For more information please call the COA at 646-1000, Ext. 4724.

Hearing screening

The COA and Symmes Hospital are having a free hearing screening on July 19, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the COA, 27 Maple St. The hearing testing will be conducted by a speech pathologist from the rehabilitated services at Symmes Hospital. For an appointment call the COA at 646-1000, Ext. 4720.

MBTA passes

Arlington and Lexington will co-sponsor the MBTA Pass Day on July 22. This year it will be held at the Lexington Senior Center, 1475 Mass. Ave., Lexington, located in the dining room, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The registration team will issue picture identifications to seniors who are 65 and over and fully handicapped people under 60. Bring proof of age and fifty cents for this lifetime pass. No appointments necessary.

Food Stamps

Call the COA at 646-1000, Ext. 4720 or stop in for some easy to read information about food stamps for the elderly to find out more about food stamps and learn if you may be eligible to receive them.

Also, call Project Bread's free Food Stamp Information Line at 1-800-645-8333, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for a confidential food stamp eligibility screening.

Spare Time?

The Arlington COA needs you. We currently have volunteer openings in our Friendly Visitor Program.

"Friendly Visitors" visit homebound elders once a week for a minimum of one hour to provide companionship.



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HEALTH

Ways of reclaiming the magic in marriage

FAMILY ISSUES

DR. EVA BALAZS



What are some of the reasons people go for marital consultation? I would say, quite often it's the complaint that "The magic is gone. I just don't love him/her anymore!" Women tell it with tears in their eyes. Men are angry. Both are depressed.

"The magic is gone" — let's take that statement. When people talk about

falling out of love they seem to be longing for the romance of the early days of the relationship. The high pitched excitement and euphoria of the courtship is replaced by the sameness of everyday living and, alas, almost inevitably by disagreements, quarrels and petty fights. What a contrast! Some people are unprepared for this. They hold on to the early image of what marriage should be, or could be — so disillusionment is inevitable.

Believing that something is wrong with the marriage because romance has died often sends partners searching outside the family to fill the void. The newness of an affair is likely to offer the kind of excitement that has been missing and leads people into thinking that their spouse was the cause of the problem after all. When the flame of the affair fizzles out, another disillusionment follows. What then? Some go into serial affairs to keep the fires burning, others try to return to the primary relationship, if that is still possible.

Happily married people will tell you that magic doesn't last forever, it visits from time to time but by no means is it

omnipresent.

"I don't love him/her anymore." This statement is often followed by "I never loved him/her to begin with," or "I married for the wrong reasons." True, perhaps love was missing from the beginning, and it's quite possible to marry for other reasons than love, but let me point out an interesting thing: Our mind can play tricks on us! The conclusion that you never loved him or her to begin with can be the result of a process called selective memory. We tend to remember those past events and experiences that are congruent with our current moods and attitudes. Studies show that depressed people when asked to reminisce about their lives will recall depressing events and happy people will recall happy experiences. If I think I don't love him or her anymore, I recall the life episodes consistent with that feeling and forget contradictory experiences.

When clients tell me that the magic is gone and love has left their marriage, I ask them what they are doing about it? Most say, "Nothing! What can I do? Either the feeling is there or it isn't." Not quite true. People make the

mistake of waiting passively for something miraculous to happen, for the romantic feelings to reappear. They do nothing or little to rekindle the spark or they make a slight effort and when it fails, they give up. Or they leave it to their spouses to do something and when nothing happens they assume that the absence of warm feelings is indicative of an irreparable relationship. They forget that, like anything else in life, you get out of it what you put into it.

Some people say they don't even know where to begin "jump-starting" their marriage. It's not that difficult if you remember that the past holds all the clues. The past is where your answers are. What you have to do is to look back and ask yourself, "What was different about our relationship when there was magic, when we felt excited about being together?" You answer that question and start doing the things that worked then. They are likely to work again.

An identical issue came up the other day so I asked the couple to reminisce about the good old days when they were happy. "How did it go then?" I asked. She said, "Oh, it was wonderful in those days! He would ask me out to dinner with him, he would initiate our going out and doing things together — it didn't always have to be my idea...." Turning to the husband I asked if he could do that again? "Yes," he said, he could. Then I wanted to hear his thoughts and he answered, "My wife, in those days, was willing to invest more energy in our sex life, a candlelight dinner, an unsolicited kiss...." Could she do that again? She said she would work on it. Fair enough!

So if you feel that the magic is gone, or the old magic needs resurrection, remember that it can be done. All you have to do is reach into the past and intentionally start doing things you once considered romantic. Conscientiously make a plan and follow it through. You can do it!

(Dr. Eva Balazs, a licensed therapist who lives in Arlington, will respond to readers' questions addressed to her c/o the Advocate, 5 Water Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174.)

HEALTH NOTES



Blood pressure screening given by visiting nurses

Visiting Nurse and Community Health will be sponsoring a free blood pressure screening clinic on Monday, July 11, from 10 a.m. to noon at Walgreen's Pharmacy, 324 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

For more information about the screening or other home health care services offered by Visiting Nurse and Community Health, call Kathleen Weaver, R.N., liaison nurse, at 643-6090.

Visiting Nurse and Community Health, located at 87 Pleasant St., Arlington, is a nonprofit, community service agency. All insurance programs are accepted and private duty services are available.

Weekend workshops for overeaters, dieters

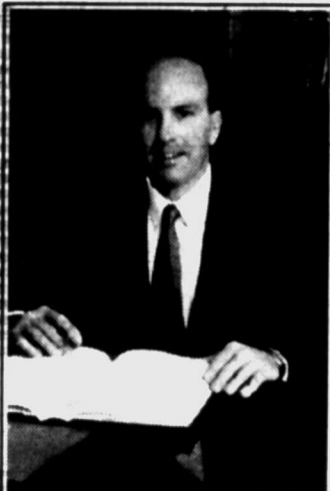
"Feeding Ourselves," a program for compulsive overeaters, chronic dieters and individuals suffering from buli-

mia, will be offering weekend workshops in Arlington and Concord this summer. Workshops will take place the weekends of July 22 and Aug. 5. Workshops are conducted by therapists trained in the treatment of compulsive eating behaviors. Advance registration is required. Twelve-week workshops will be offered in the fall in the Waltham/Weston area as well as in Concord and Arlington. For more information call Pat Nelson at 661-3727.

An alternative to diet programs, "Feeding Ourselves" workshops offer a comprehensive approach that combines psychological awareness with behavioral techniques for establishing a positive relationship to food.

Stroke survivors group meets monthly

The Young Stroke Survivors Support Group meets on the first Tuesday of every month at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn at 6:30 p.m. in the New England Room. This group provides an opportunity for members to share their post-stroke experiences, frustrations and achievements, as well as providing a forum for continuing stroke education. Most members are pre-retirement age and want to remain active community members. New members are welcome. For more information call 965-5050, Ext. 1589.



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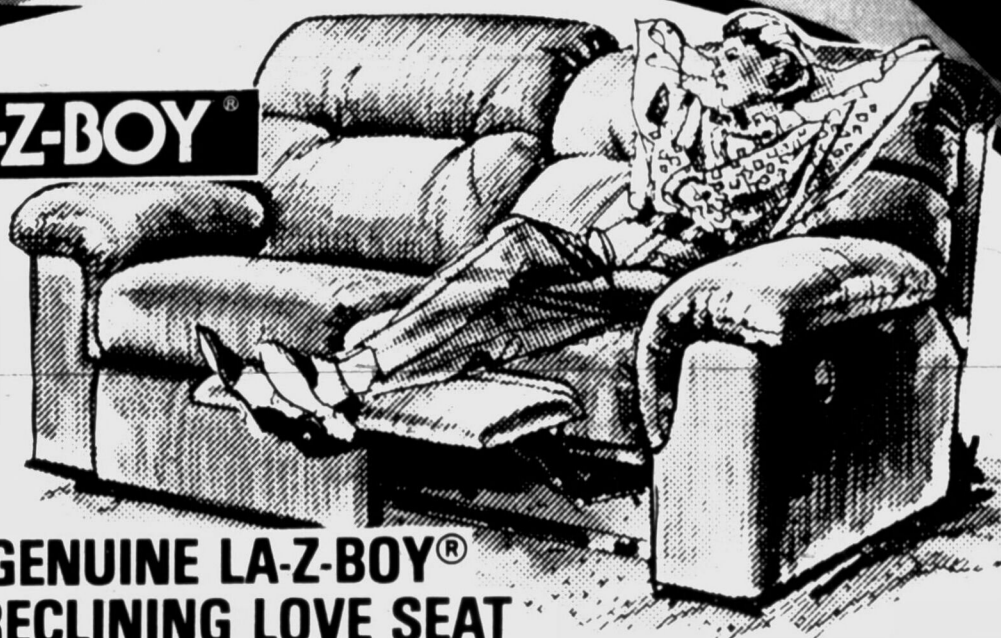
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The Arlington Advocate

COMMENT

The
Birthplace
of "Uncle Sam"

Samuel
Wilson

Editorial

Suits in suites

The coming transition at Symmes Hospital is moving toward a critical point. We can only hope that the community and the Symmes Board of Trustees are watching carefully, because there are several decisions that ought not be left to the bottom-line people in out-of-town suites.

Already we have heard distress signals put out by nurses at Symmes, many of whom have devoted the better part of their careers to the community hospital. They have been surprised by the economic logic they see working as the proposed acquisition of Symmes by the Lahey Clinic and Advantage Health Corp. takes shape. To wit: their nursing services apparently are not valued as highly by the big hospitals as they were by Symmes.

As Symmes President David Speltz explained it to us last week, some Symmes nurses were being paid at big-city hospital rates. So, now he expects the new wages to be more in line with "community hospital levels." The odd thing is, when Lahey and Advantage take over, it won't be a community hospital anymore. As one surprised nurse told us several weeks ago, "We thought we'd be getting a raise" when the big hospitals took over.

Of course, the idea of health care reform is to cut costs, so one can hardly be surprised that labor costs will be the first place the health care industry leaders will look. One might expect, however, that insurance and pharmaceutical companies (and doctors!) will be somewhat more successful in holding out against the cost-cutting.

One lesson that should be clear after all the mergers and corporate restructuring we've seen in the last decade is that when workers are not unionized they have very little leverage in determining their job security. The nurses at Symmes have been left to depend on the good graces of their new prospective employers. And the workers who have been laid off have been cut loose without the kind of severance package they might have won had they been represented by a union.

...

Meanwhile, Arlington doctors are still concerned about whether the new hospital will be set up in such a way as to allow its future success. Specifically, they are worried about the lack of a commitment by Lahey/Advantage to keep the operating room open seven days a week. In the agreement set to paper for the Board of Selectmen, hospital officials pledged to run a five-day-a-week operating room. The doctors note that operations sometimes need to be performed on weekends. To their way of thinking, if you don't have a full-service operating room, you may not end up with a vital acute care hospital.

Everyone wants to cut costs, but it does give pause to consider the remark of a Symmes nurse as we watch health care transformed: "Medicine is unfortunately headed toward what they call 'adequate care.'"

Without a good deal of public input, we will end up with health restructuring as designed by corporate executives, lawyers, and industry officials. The Suits are reforming health care! Yikes!

...

The days are getting shorter now, and so are our editorials.

WRITE THE ADVOCATE

Please send your letters to the editor (typewritten if possible) to:
 Letters
 The Advocate
 5 Water Street
 Arlington, MA 02174

The deadline is Friday at 3:00 p.m. for the following week's issue. The same deadline applies to all press releases and announcements submitted to the Advocate for publication.

We ask that letters to the editor be signed with name and address, though on rare occasions we will consider withholding the writer's name by request if we are given a compelling reason. We do not print anonymous letters.

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Guest Column

How much does a Super Stop and Shop cost?

By Katharine Daley Fennelly
 SPECIAL TO THE ADVOCATE

For more than a year, the School Committee has been struggling with a great many difficult issues. We would like to renovate all our school buildings, expand our use of technology in the classroom, settle the contracts with our dedicated teaching, support and administrative staff. The Education Reform Act has effectively established a cap on school funding by the town while decreasing state aid for education.

The idea of having an additional source of funding for education — \$4 million — from Stop and Shop was tantalizing, but the price — giving up school property — was high. Arlington is both a land poor and cash poor town. Education is expensive. Open space is valuable. Change is difficult. Tax dollars have been stretched to the breaking point.

While I was chair of the School Committee and of the Ad Hoc Subcommittee on Stop and Shop, I believed that the scope of the project should be fully explored, and all parties heard from, before a final decision could be made. Surely, I thought, we could work out a suitable compromise that would include what was best for the school system and what was best for the town.

Indeed, the Stop and Shop proposal did address many of our educational concerns. Clearly, the company's rep-

resentatives created an imaginative redesign of fields at the high school which would give us better space for our students. The addition of lights would allow longer use of the fields. In short, it was hard to argue that we were better served by our existing space when we could have something better.

The next set of considerations, the impact of such a large store on traffic and the neighborhood, noise, shadows, wind, were out of our area of expertise. The School Committee asked the Redevelopment Board to help us with this process. Over a period of months, the Redevelopment Board worked with the representatives and staff of the Stop and Shop Corporation to solve design problems. They also conducted two public hearings.

The Redevelopment Board conclusion, that the Stop and Shop proposal was deficient in many areas, was detailed to the School Committee at a joint meeting on March 28. In response, Stop and Shop made a slight adjustment to the proposal. However, on two critical points — the size of the store and its location on the property — Stop and Shop has remained adamant. Stop and Shop officials maintain that they require a nearly 60,000-square-foot store (nearly triple the size of the existing store) to justify the expenses. They have also indicated they would reduce their offer of \$4 million in proportion to the size of the school property they acquired.

The Stop and Shop corporation is inflexible in its demands.

During the last year the School Committee has created ample opportunities for the Stop and Shop Corporation to produce a plan for a grocery store that would satisfy the concerns of the School Department, Redevelopment Board and the neighbors. At the Redevelopment Board's public hearing on this issue, I listened to the neighbors describe what it has been like to live next to the Stop and Shop. Their frustration was palpable. If the neighbors can't get satisfaction now, what will it be like for them, for all of us, when the store is so much larger?

I have watched with interest Stop and Shop's treatment of Cambridge and the neighborhood around the Memorial Drive store. Stop and Shop's response to the concerns of Cambridge was to close the store. Is that any way to treat your customers?

Last week's Advocate reported that the representatives of Stop and Shop would conduct a survey, publish a newsletter and hold more public dialogues. However, none of these actions will correct any of the flaws in the Stop and Shop proposal. I believe that Stop

and Shop's local representatives are sincere in their interest to make this project work. However, I am convinced that the Stop and Shop Corporation is inflexible in its demands. Indeed, this is the third proposal the School Committee has received in the last eight years — all of them substantially identical.

The Redevelopment Board formally asked the School Committee if we wished them to continue their discussions with Stop and Shop. So, at our committee meeting on June 28 I offered a motion that said that the School Committee would not entertain any further conversations with the Stop and Shop Corporation or its representatives until the proposal met the guidelines established by the Redevelopment Board. It passed 6-3.

I did not reach this decision easily. I had hoped, like many of you, that a reasonable compromise could be reached. The citizens of Arlington deserve a new, well-maintained, grocery store, a little tax relief and more money for our schools — but the price was too high. I do not think that the citizens of Arlington deserve to be treated shabbily by a corporation with Stop and Shop's track record and reputation. It is my hope that with this final decision, the issue of a Super Stop and Shop in Arlington center is finally laid to rest.

(Katharine Daley Fennelly is a member of the Arlington School Committee.)

Letters to the Editor

Library backers made dream come true

To the editor:

On behalf of the staff and the Board of Trustees of Robbins Library, I would like to thank all the people who helped make the dream of a renovated and expanded library come true. We are deeply grateful to all who have shared in this dream, and given of themselves so that the entire community may enjoy the benefits of this splendid enterprise.

We especially wish to acknowledge Bette Pinckney, a former trustee who initiated and lobbied for state construction legislation and formed a team of citizens who lobbied for passage, the legislators who worked toward passage of library construction legislation, Town Meeting, which approved town funding for the project, Margaret Spengler, who as chair of the fund-raising committee and as a member of the Permanent Town Building Committee invested an incredible amount of time, energy and talent to the entire project, the Fundraising Committee and many volunteers for the fundraising, the many generous contributors to the fundraising campaign, The Permanent Town Building Committee, which oversaw every step of the building project, the Friends of Robbins Library, who have contributed workers, funds, food, and enthusiasm, The First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, which has been a good neighbor for more than 100 years, Chuck Kraemer, who donated his time and creativity to the fund-raising campaign and to the rededication ceremony.

Donald Marquis, the town manager and chairman of the Permanent Town Building Committee during the building project, who has shared our vision of a renovated and expanded Robbins Library from the beginning and who has worked to achieve that common goal, John Bilefer and his staff in the Treasurer's office, who provided financial expertise, advice, and support, volunteers who assisted during the move and with special projects, the volunteers who helped put together the re-dedication exercises, including the auxiliary fire department, participants in the ceremony, and the Arlington-Belmont Chamber Chorus of the Philharmonic Orchestra, directed by John Baviocchi.

We thank you all. May the library continue to enrich the lives of the people of Arlington.

Joyce H. Radochila
 Chairman
 Robbins Library Board of Trustees

The Fox is a treasure

To the editor:

I want to express my gratitude and pleasure to all those people who were instrumental in keeping the Fox Library open.

The Fox is a treasure in our East Arlington neighborhood.

Patricia Cashman
 Granton Park

Pride in junior high musicians

To the editor:

Recently, I had the opportunity to serve as a chaperone for the Otoson Junior High orchestra trip to Florida. The orchestra and band won an international competition for the chance to perform at Disney World. On June 21, the orchestra performed an evening concert on the main outdoor stage of the American Pavilion at Epcot Center.

As a parent of one of the orchestra members and an educator by profession, I was thrilled to be able to witness and be part of such an event. The anticipation of this concert had been building within these young musicians for months. Many hours of practice had prepared them for this day. When the evening of the concert arrived, the anticipation turned to nervous excitement. The concert was performed beautifully and professionally, to the amazement of thousands of Epcot's international visitors who saw and heard our students' performance. I felt a tremendous sense of pride as I observed how our junior high students represented themselves as well as the town of Arlington in one of the most high profile places in the country.

Certainly, taking 75 seventh- and eighth-graders on a trip of this magnitude is an awesome undertaking and responsibility. It took months of planning and preparation and the dedication and commitment of everyone involved. To Norma Aroy, Gabriel Gouveia, Greg Robinson, and Pasquale Tassone, congratulations and thanks for the countless hours and unlimited practice you gave as you helped our young musicians prepare for this performance. To my fellow par-

ent/chaperones Lillian Brooks, Bernadette Doherty, Joan Hughes, Ellen Leonard, and Frank Tassone, thanks for making the commitment to our children and for sharing this wonderful experience with me. I couldn't have asked for a more dedicated, tireless and fun group of parents to be with. To all of the parents of the orchestra and band students, thank you for giving your son or daughter this chance to experience such a unique opportunity. Special thanks to the parents who gave many extra hours to plan and support the fund-raising activities of this trip. And, most of all, to our young, talented musicians, congratulations for an outstanding performance and thanks for all of your cooperation throughout the trip. I'm sure you took home with you very special memories of this once-in-a-lifetime experience. I thank all of you for giving me memories that I will cherish forever.

And, finally, to the superintendent, school committee, and school administrators of Arlington, please continue to show your support of our excellent music programs throughout the elementary and secondary schools. Let us highlight these programs, not hide them. Let us praise and encourage our music teachers and students, not threaten to eliminate their program every year. Performing arts of all types must be recognized as an essential and rewarding part of the entire educational experience we provide for our children.

David Paskind
 Pine Ridge Road

LETTERS, See page 9A.

COMMENT

LETTERS, From page 8A.

Support for animals' cause

To the editor:

The Arlington Animal Rights Forum would like to thank all those who contributed to the success of this year's benefit Yard Sale for the Animals. The community event was held on June 18 and raised nearly \$1,000 for local animal shelters. The Alliance for Animals, which provides low-cost spaying and neutering for cats and dogs as well as rescue and adoption services for cats in its new shelter in Arlington, received over \$700 and the New England Wildlife Clinic, providing veterinary services for injured wildlife and rebuilding after a tragic fire, will be receiving \$200. Special thanks are extended to the officers of the Russell Lodge of Masons and the neighbors of One Lehigh Street for their support and tolerance.

Heather Bruce
Alan Jones
Ellisabeth Carr-Jones
Sally Rothman
Melanie Wisner
The Arlington Animal Rights Forum

Searching for relatives

To the editor:

I am writing to you in the hopes that you'll be able to help me. I was born in Arlington, but we moved out here to Denver when I was 4 years old. Soon after we arrived out here both of my parents were killed in an auto accident by a drunk driver. I was placed in foster care until I turned 18, and soon thereafter I landed myself here in prison.

Being moved from foster home to foster home as a child, I never stayed with a family very long, so I have no family. But now that I'm about to be released from here I'd like to try to locate any family I may have in Arlington.

I plan on returning to Massachusetts upon my release later this year, because that is my home and where I belong. And maybe through this letter I'll even meet a few new friends, which would help me a great deal in my transition to society. It would be very helpful to know a few people before I return home.

Thank you very much.

Shane McDermott #57890
Box 10,000
Limon, CO 80826

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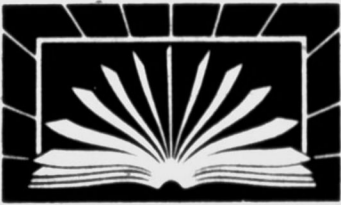
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Beacon Hill Roll Call



Sen. Havern



Rep. Marzilli



Rep. Paulsen

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL
Volume 21 — Report No. 23
Massachusetts House and Senate
June 27 to July 1, 1994

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local senators' votes on three roll calls and local representatives' votes on one roll call from the week of June 27 to July 1. The fiscal 1995 budget now goes to Governor Weld.

FISCAL 1995 BUDGET (H 5001) — House 147-11, Senate 30-5, accepted the House-Senate conference committee version of a \$16.3 billion fiscal 1995 state budget. The package includes some changes in the welfare system including a ban on additional benefits for welfare mothers who have more children. The committee deleted some tougher House provisions including a 5.5 percent cut in welfare benefits. The committee also deleted a Senate section reimposing the death penalty in Massachusetts. Other provisions include \$27 million in tax cuts, a \$20 million cut in funds for smoking prevention and education programs, and increases in local aid, water and sewer rate relief and education aid. Another section gives profits from the Lottery's Racing Action scratch ticket to the local aid fund. Current law gives the money to scholarships, a greyhound humane treatment program and to the racetracks to increase winners' purses. Supporters said the package is fiscally responsible, one which funds necessary programs, increases local aid and reduces taxes. Opponents objected to a variety of provisions. Some objected to the \$20

million cut in anti-smoking programs while others disagreed with the decision to delete the tougher welfare reform approved by the House.

A Yes vote is for the budget. A No vote is against it.

Rep. Jim Marzilli voted yes.
Rep. Anne M. Paulsen voted yes.
Sen. Robert Havern voted yes.

BAIL REFORM (H 4305) — Senate 35-0, approved the House-passed bill allowing judges to consider the dangerousness of defendants when setting bail. Current law allows judges only to consider the "risk of flight" when setting bail. The measure includes a provision granting defendants a hearing prior to the judge's ruling on dangerousness. It also allows defendants who are judged dangerous to be held without bail for up to 60 days.

Supporters said the bill will protect the public from dangerous and violent criminals who are currently released into the street. The measure needs final House and Senate approval before it goes to Governor Weld.

A Yes vote is for the bill.

Havern voted yes.

COMMITTEE EXTENSION — Senate 32-0, approved an amendment to a House-passed order extending from June 29 to Sept. 29 the deadline for joint committees to report out bills for legislative action. The amendment would extend the deadline only until July 29.

Amendment supporters said the original April 27 deadline has already been extended twice. They argued the legislature should take action and stop tying up thousands of bills in committee.

tee.

Opponents said the extension to Sept. 29 is necessary to allow committees sufficient time to review pending legislation. The amended order now goes back to the House. Two senators voted "no" but under a Senate procedure, their votes were "paired" and not counted in the final tally.

A Yes vote is for the extension to July 29. A No vote is against the extension to July 29.

Havern voted yes.

Coming up on Beacon Hill:
ABORTION AND BREAST CANCER (H 5151) — The Health Care Committee is considering a bill requiring all local Boards of Health to prepare literature and posters to inform all public school students that the likelihood of breast cancer is twice as likely in women who have had an abortion. The measure requires the information to be included in any textbook which mentions abortion and mandates the information be publicized in school health departments and on bulletin boards. Another provision requires all entities which perform abortions to inform pregnant mothers who are considering an abortion that they are doubling their risks of dying from breast cancer.

LAME DUCK APPOINTMENTS (H 607) — The House has given initial approval to legislation prohibiting the governor, unless re-elected, from making appointments after the November election.

SEX OFFENDERS (H 1727) — The Public Safety Committee has approved and sent to the full House a measure requiring the parole board to notify, in writing, the police chiefs of communities into which sex offenders are being paroled.

SURPLUS EQUIPMENT (H 4067) — The House has given initial approval to a bill requiring the state to give a "right of first refusal" to cities and towns when the state sells surplus state vehicles and equipment.

NOTIFY VICTIMS (H 3271) — The House has given an initial approval to legislation allowing victims of crimes to request and be notified of any prison transfer of the person convicted of committing the crime.

DRUGS AND PUBLIC HOUSING (H 5141) — The House has given final approval to legislation imposing prison sentences on drug dealers who are convicted of selling drugs within 100 feet of a public housing project. The measure imposes a minimum sentence of 2½ years in a state prison or two years in a jail or house of correction. The bill provides that the sentence be in addition to any sentence imposed for the drug dealing.

Cartoonist sought for editorial page

The Advocate is seeking a cartoonist with an eye for the humor to be found in local politics, government and life in general.

Aspiring and accomplished cartoonists are encouraged to contact the Advocate and/or to send examples of their work. The news paper is open to occasional or regular submissions of cartoons for use on the editorial page. Contact Dave Denison, editor, The Arlington Advocate, 5 Water St., Arlington, Mass. 02174. (617) 643-7900.

NEWS TIPS

Guidelines to remember when sending press releases and announcements to the Advocate:

■ The deadline is **Friday at 3 p.m.** for the following Thursday's edition. (Paid advertising has a later deadline.)

■ Announcements that are neatly submitted, especially those that are typewritten and double-spaced and limited to two or three paragraphs have a better chance of making the paper.

■ Please don't submit releases typed in all capital letters.

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ARLINGTON NEWS



POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

■ At 11:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 28, police arrested a 16-year-old Winchester Road youth and a 17-year-old Summer Street youth and charged them with three counts of breaking and entering a motor vehicle in the nighttime, police said. According to police, the two were arrested after breaking into cars on both Highland Avenue and Temple Street.

■ On Wednesday, June 29 at 11:37 a.m., police arrested a man from Massasoit Street in Waltham at the Billerica House of Correction on an outstanding warrant charging him with failure to pay a \$125 fine, police said.

■ On June 29, police arrested a 25-year-old woman from Cary Avenue in

Revere and a 40-year-old man from Suffolk Street in Chelsea on outstanding warrants charging them with larceny over \$250, police said. According to police, Stacy Scott and Anthony Rowsky were originally arrested for stealing \$290 worth of merchandise from Maida Pharmacy at 121 Mass. Ave. in East Arlington earlier this year.

■ Police arrested a 73-year-old Fordham Street man on Thursday, June 30 at 6:45 p.m. and charged him with assault with a dangerous weapon, a felony, according to police. Police said they arrested Manuel Ferreira after he allegedly chased his 19-year-old granddaughter around the house with a steak knife. According to police, the assault was the result of a domestic dispute between the two. Police said the woman subsequently obtained an emergency restraining order against her grandfather to keep him away from her.

■ A 32-year-old Medford woman was arrested by police last week and charged with assault and battery after

she allegedly tried to assault and scratch her 34-year-old male companion at his Ernest Road home, police said.

■ On July 2 at 8 p.m., a 22-year-old Medford man was arrested at the corner of Mass. Ave. and Foster Street and charged with the following: operating a motor vehicle after license suspension; speeding; and possession of a Class D substance, marijuana, police said. According to police, an inventory of Thomas Griffen's black Ford Bronco revealed a pipe with marijuana and section of several marijuana cigarettes.

■ At 6:45 p.m. on Sunday, July 3, a 39-year-old Varnum Street woman was arrested and charged with shoplifting \$123 worth of merchandise from the Mass Ave. Walgreens, police said. According to police, the woman tried to steal a variety of medicines and cosmetics.

at 11:43 a.m.

■ Break-ins of motor vehicles at the following locations were reported to police on June 28: a Scituate Street address at 1:23 a.m.; a Newport Street address at 9:22 p.m.; and a Temple Street address at 10:23 p.m.

■ A break-in at an address in the 1300-block of Mass. Ave. was reported to police on Wednesday, June 29 at 11:10 a.m.

■ An alleged larceny at the Mass. Ave. Stop & Shop was reported to police on June 29 at 4:57 p.m.

■ Alleged larcenies at the following locations were reported to police on Thursday, June 30: a Gardner Street address at 10:52 a.m.; a Mystic Street address at 11:07 a.m.; and a Park Street address at 2:23 p.m.

■ A break-in of a motor vehicle at a Glenburn Road home was reported to police on June 30 at 4:01 p.m.

■ Bicycles were reported stolen at the following locations on June 30: a Thorndike Street address at 5:42 p.m.; and a Warren Street address at 7:27 p.m.

Mass. Ave. at 12:35 p.m.; an address in the 100-block of Mass. Ave. at 1:31 p.m.; and a Chatham Street address at 5:44 p.m.

■ A fire alarm at an address in the 200-block of Mass. Ave. was responded to by firefighters on June 26 at 2:12 p.m.

■ Medical emergencies at the following locations were responded to by firefighters on Monday, June 27: a Park Avenue address at 2:44 p.m.; a Winchester Road address at 3:59 p.m.; and a Harlow Street address at 6:27 p.m.

■ A gas-type odor at the corner of Mass. Ave. and Burton Street was responded to by firefighters on June 27 at 7:03 p.m.

■ Medical emergencies at the following locations were responded to by firefighters on Tuesday, June 28: a Beverly Road address at 1:41 a.m.; a Dothan Street address at 1:15 p.m.; the Minuteman Trail at 7:29 p.m.; the Minuteman Trail at 7:41 p.m.; a Park Street address at 7:44 p.m.; and a Princeton Road address at 11:04 p.m.

■ Fire alarms at the following locations were responded to by firefighters on June 28: an address in the 100-block of Mass. Ave. at 10:37 a.m.; the Medford Board Club at 11:16 a.m.; and the corner of Summer and Grove streets at 8:15 p.m.

■ Fire officials conducted investigations at the following locations on June 28: a Hathaway Circle address at 1:08 p.m.; and an address in the 400-block of Mass. Ave. at 3:12 p.m.

■ On Wednesday, June 29, medical emergencies at the following locations were responded to by firefighters: a Mill Street address at 1:53 a.m.; an address in the 800-block of Mass. Ave. at 11:40 a.m.; a Walnut Street address at 4:58 p.m.; a Winslow Street address at 6:37 p.m.; and a Crosby Street address at 7:54 p.m.

■ Fire officials conducted investigations at the following locations on June 29: an address in the 400-block of Mass. Ave. at 3:05 p.m.; a Purcell Road address at 4:32 p.m.; an address in the 1000-block of Mass. Ave. at 6:15 p.m.; town hall at 8:52 p.m.; and an address in the 1000-block of Mass. Ave. at 11:52 p.m.

■ A fire alarm at a Winslow Street address was responded to by firefighters on June 29 at 3:23 p.m.

■ A car fire along Route 2 near the Park Avenue exit was responded to by firefighters on June 29 at 9:23 p.m.

■ Fire officials conducted investigations at the following locations on Thursday, June 30: a Sutherland Road address at 1:45 p.m.; and a Lake Street address at 6:17 p.m.

■ Fire alarms at the following locations were responded to by firefighters on June 30: the corner of Gardner and

Fremont streets at 6:24 p.m.; a School Street address at 9:32 p.m.; and that same School Street address at 9:46 p.m.

■ Fire alarms at the following locations were responded to by firefighters on Friday, July 1: the corner of Webster and Phillips streets at 1:07 a.m.; a Gardner Street address at 1:36 p.m.; and the corner of Highland and Eastern avenues at 2:15 a.m.

■ On July 1 at 5:12 p.m., a medical emergency at a Berkeley Street address was responded to by firefighters.

■ Fire officials conducted investigations at the following locations on July 1: an address in the 600-block of Mass. Ave. at 7:40 p.m.; and a Scituate Street address at 8:21 p.m.

■ Saturday, July 2, fire officials conducted investigations at the following locations: a Pleasant Street address at 2:46 a.m.; an address in the 200-block of Mass. Ave. at 8:20 p.m.; and an address in the 100-block of Mass. Ave. at 3:26 p.m.

■ Medical emergencies at the following locations were responded to by firefighters on July 2: a Marathon Street address at 6:47 a.m.; the Arlington Reservoir at 12:52 p.m.; a Fraser Road address at 12:58 p.m.; and an Everett Street address at 4:45 p.m.

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VANDALISM

■ Vandalism at the corner of Mystic Street and Falmouth Road was reported to police at 9:13 a.m. on Monday, June 27.

LARCENIES & BREAK-INS

■ A break-in at an Arizona Terrace address was reported to police on Tuesday, June 27 at 3:27 p.m.

■ Alleged larcenies at the following locations were reported to police on June 27: a Broadway address at 4:06 p.m.; and a Scituate Street address at 4:23 p.m.

■ Tuesday, June 28, a bicycle was reported stolen from a Hemlock Street address at 6:42 p.m.

■ Alleged larcenies at the following locations were reported to police on June 28: a Newport Street address at 8:30 a.m.; the Medford Boat Club at 11:22 a.m.; and a Foster Street address

MISCELLANEOUS

■ At 3:45 p.m. on Saturday, July 2, police received a report of an attempted abduction in the vicinity of the Germaine Lawrence School for troubled teens. According to police, a 28-year-old teacher at the school was accosted at the corner of Park and Wollaston avenues by a man driving a white Toyota Corolla; the man then tried to grab the woman's leg after she refused several offers to take a ride with him in his car, police said. "You are going to ride with me," the man reportedly told the woman after she refused his offers, police said. The woman, who fled the scene, described her assailant as an Indian male. Police said the man's car had a Massachusetts license plate on it.

FIRE REPORT



■ Medical emergencies at the following locations were responded to by firefighters on Sunday, June 26: the Park Avenue Congregational Church at 11:16 a.m.; and a Marathon Street address at 9:54 p.m.

■ Fire officials conducted investigations at the following locations on June 26: an address in the first block of

NEWS NOTES

Woman faces charges after auto accident

BY THE ADVOCATE STAFF

Having smashed through a garage door at an Oak Hill Drive home in the Morningside section of town last Thursday, the Bedford driver of a 1983 Oldsmobile Cutlass now finds herself facing a battery of charges in connection with the mishap.

Police arrested Lisa Cormier, of Concord Road in Bedford, on Thursday, June 30 around 1:45 p.m. after she lost control of her car and smashed through a garage door at an Oak Hill Drive residence, causing considerable damage to the vehicle and the home.

Cormier was treated at Symmes Hospital for leg and back injuries, then later released, police said.

No one else was injured as a result of the accident, police said.

Police said the woman claimed the accident happened after she was unable to bring her car to a stop in the area. Upon her arrest, she was charged with operating an unregistered motor vehicle; operating a motor vehicle after license revocation; receiving stolen property under \$250 (the license plate attached to the vehicle); and operating an uninsured motor vehicle, police said.

There were also two warrants outstanding for the woman's arrest, charging her with violation of probation and larceny by check, police said.

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PUBLIC MEETING

Woburn High School Auditorium
88 Montvale Avenue
Woburn, MA

Date: Tuesday July 19, 1994
Time: 7:30 PM

The MIT Center for Environmental Health Sciences will present a progress report on its continuing studies of hazardous chemicals in the Aberjona River Basin, and its plans for extending its studies to the watersheds abutting the Mystic Lakes.

Professor Harold Hemond will present an overview of results to date including historical metals transport from the upper Aberjona, the fate of solvent spills in the soil/ground water environment, metals in the Mystic Lakes, and possible human exposure.

Professor William Thilly will discuss means proposed to test for human exposure via chemical analysis of hair samples and analysis of specific patterns of genetic change in small samples of blood.

The formal presentations will be kept to 45 minutes, with ample time for open discussion.

Watersheds and towns in the study include:

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